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Fascell Bill Cuts CIA Duty

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He Plans Institute To Help Overseas

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Dante Fascell is leading a movement to relieve the Central Intelligence Agency of the job of supporting private U.S. operations abroad.

The Miami Democrat said the task should be given to a new agency to be called the Institute on International Affairs.

Fascell said six other members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee will co-sponsor the legislation he will introduce Monday, and that other members will support the plan.

The new institute would be a public corporation with a nine-man board of directors appointed by President Johnson for six-year terms. Most would be from private life.

The institute would operate in "full public view" and concern itself only with overseas non-intelligence gathering, Fascell said.

Fascell is chairman of the international movements and organizations subcommittee of the Foreign Affairs unit, and he said its studies led to the proposal.

Four years ago the subcommittee recommended that a separate, clearly defined federal authority coordinate and publicly support legitimate private activities contributing to U.S. foreign policy objectives, Fascell said. He stressed that support should be "public."

The CIA ran into a storm of criticism recently for its covert activities.